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THE McCORDS OF McCORDS' FERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA

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John McCord, of Antrim, near Armagh, North Ireland, left home early in life and was in South Carolina before 1748.¹ How long before this date, or by what route he came, is not known. Conjecture says by the Back Country, from South East Pennsylvania, where many McCords landed. A cousinship between the McCords of McCord's Ferry S. C. and the McCords of Montreal was accepted in 1846 by the Hon. John Samuel McCord of Montreal and David James McCord of Columbia.²

John McCord first appears on the records on April 27, 1748, when, as "Mr. McCord", he is spoken of as a Catawba Trader.³ Again on March 16, 1749, he is mentioned as having 5 slaves.⁴ He comes forward more definitely in the following letter, written April 6, 1749:

His excellency laid before the Council the following letter which he had received from John McCord, dated at the Congaree Store the twenty-eighth day of March one thousand seven hundred and forty-nine, as follows

¹ Letters of D. J. McCord, who gives the date as circa 1730-40.

² Mr. D. J. McCord says: "From the earliest period of my youth I have heard the family speak of some brother or near relation of my grandfather who settled somewhere North." To this Mr. J. S. McCord replied, unfortunately for us, that he had the facts which he thought could prove the relationship, but did not think it necessary to set them forth.

³ Council Journal, Vol. XV, p. 230-1

⁴ *Ibid.*, Vol. XVII, p. 220

"May it please your Excellency:

This day I received a letter from Matthew Toole from the Catawbaw wherein he informs me that on the twenty-third instant the Catawbaw Indians found a white man killed within a small mile of the new Town and supposed that he had been killed for some time before, by reason of his flesh being decayed from off his legs he being searched by the White People and Indians and found where he was shot through the side he was a man supposed to be going from Pine Tree Creek Northwardly they do suppose it was Northward Indians that killed him, which gives the White People a deal of uneasiness in that Nation in so much that they scarce can venture off to hunt their horses. I am

Sir

Your humble Servant at Comd.

John McCord"

The above letter being read it was the opinion of the Board that if the Indians who killed Mr. Haige were brought to justice and made examples of and the Governor of Pennsylvania desire to use his utmost Endeavours and Interest to have some of the most guilty in that murder delivered up to him and sent to the Government for that purpose agreeable to the opinion of the Board of the Eighteenth of March last; it might prevent such barbarous Cruelty for the time to come.⁵

McCord's first recorded connection with a previously established family was in 1750, when he was susceptor at the baptism of Charles Heatly, at the home of Mrs. Russell.⁶

He is spoken of three times that year, first, with John Hutton and James Beamer, as a trader in the Cherokees,⁷ again, on May 20th., as having been licensed as a trader in the Cherokees;⁸ and lastly, with Robert Gowdy and William Bates, as a trader in the Nation [Cherokee].⁹ In 1751 he is called John W. McCord, Trader to the Cherokees.¹⁰

On Feb. 5, 1751, John McCord, of Saxe-Gotha Township, married Sophianisba Russell, of Amelia Township, at the home of Mrs. Russell in Amelia. Charles and John Russell were among those present.¹¹ On November 7, 1751, their son, Charles, was born.

⁵ Council Journal, 1749, p. 276-7

⁶ Giessendanner Record, Salley's *Orangeburg*, p. 121.

⁷ Logan's *Upper South Carolina*, p. 428.

⁸ Indian Books. Memo. of Langdon Cheves,

⁹ Logan's *Upper South Carolina*, p. 434.

¹⁰ Indian Books, Vol. II, part 2, p. 150. Memo. R. L. Meriwether.

¹¹ Giess. Record, Salley's *Orangeburg*, p. 113.

He was baptised January 12, 1752, his susceptors being Charles Russell, John and Rachel Lloyd.¹²

Charles was followed in due course by:

Mary, born Dec. 11, 1753; bapt. Feb. 10, 1754. Sus. William and Mary Elizabeth Heatly, and Rachel, wife of John Lloyd.¹³

John, born Jan. 26, 1757; bapt. April 3. Sus. John Russell et al.¹⁴

David, born Mar. 12, 1759; bapt. May 13. Sureties, William Thomson, John Russell, and Rachel, wife of John Lloyd.¹⁵

Giessendanner's record ends here, but after David came William and Joseph, and last of all Russell, born circa 1765.¹⁶

In 1754, John McCord bought from Edward Winningham and his mother, Mary Jackson, 300 acres in Amelia Township, Berkeley County, bounded northeast by the Santee River,¹⁷ also a half-acre lot in Amelia Township, "known in the Grand Platt" as "No. 101, on the Front St." He, however, did not settle in either place, as in 1761, he, John McCord, of Craven County, and Sophianisba his wife, sold the two properties to Joseph Kershaw.¹⁸ He had, meanwhile, probably, established himself at McCord's Ferry.

By 1755 he had six more slaves, making eleven in all.¹⁹

In 1755 he obtained a grant of 300 acres in the point between the Congaree and the Waterees. This lay on the northeast bank of the Congaree, and abutted land of Charles Russell, his brother-in-law.²⁰

A second grant, dated March 17, 1760, was for 400 acres in the Fork between the Santee and Wateree in Craven County,²¹ the memorial of which was dated March 20th.²² The plat books show a

¹² Giess. Record, Salley's *Orangeburg*, p. 130.

¹³ *Ibid.*, p. 143. By 1773 she was married, but her husband's name is not known. Will of Charles McCord, Will Book 1771-75, p. 257, Probate Court, Charleston.

¹⁴ Giess. Record, Salley's *Orangeburg*, p. 169.

¹⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 185.

¹⁶ Letters of David J. McCord; family papers; sundry records.

¹⁷ Also abutted land James Michie, Esq., and Isaac Winningham. Orig. Gr. Isaac Winningham, 1736.

¹⁸ Deed Book, B. 3, p. 455.

¹⁹ Council Journal, Feb. 4, 1755. Photostat from R. L. Meriwether.

²⁰ Grant Book 6, p. 359. Other boundaries: Nicholas Miller, Hans Christian Bandikers, Edward Hollis and James Joyner.

²¹ Grant Book 9, p. 403. Bordering Harmon Riches.

²² Memorial Book 7, 353. The Plat of this is dated 1757, Mar. 21 P.B.

survey of another grant for John McCord, 350 acres in Craven County, date December 8, 1764, which adjoined land previously owned by him.²³ The grant of this land is dated April 25, 1765;²⁴ McCord signed the memorial in June.²⁵

The various McCord grants and purchases of which records have been found total upwards of 2500 acres in the fork between the Congaree and the Wateree rivers.

In 1765, John McCord and Isaac Ross were Inquirers and Collectors of Taxes in Saxe-Gotha Township, within the fork between the Congaree and Wateree rivers and adjacent places.²⁶

On July 2, 1766, the General Assembly passed an Act to establish a public road to lead from the ferry commonly called McCord's Ferry, to Fishing Creek, and for making public and vesting in John McCord and the proprietor of the land on the opposite side of the said John McCord,²⁷ the right of the ferry therein mentioned for fourteen years; John McCord and John Russell to be two of the commissioners to maintain the road from the ferry to Fishing Creek on the Catawba.

John McCord was required to maintain a good and sufficient ferry boat and canoe with two or more servants or negroes fit and necessary for transporting all passengers, their servants, carriages, cattle and effects—to give constant and due attendance at the ferry as well by day as by night—to be subject to payment of £2 for every hour, and £10 for every subsequent hour of all delay caused by neglect. If passengers failed to pay, charges could be collected under warrant. Ferry tariff:

Foot passengers	1 sh. 3d
Single horse	1 sh. 3d
Man and horse	2 sh. 6d
Neat cattle, ferried or swam, per head	12d
Calves, sheep, or hogs	12d
Wagon and team with driver	25 sh.

²³ Plat Book 8, p. 392 Rec. B. Office Sec. of State

²⁴ Grant Book 12, p. 196. Also bordered on Harmon Riches, called Hollman Ricks.

²⁵ Memorial Book 6, p. 465

²⁶ *Statutes at large of S. C.*, Vol. IV, pp. 217, 242.

²⁷ John McCord would appear to have owned both banks.

from all persons excepting Indians in Amity with the Government and all persons going to or from Divine Service. In time of alarm all passages were to be free. John McCord was to have rights to all fees going from the place called McCord's Ferry to the opposite side, and the owner of the opposite side the rights to all fees across to McCord's Ferry.²⁸

In 1767, the survey of a grant to Mary Russell having proved inaccurate, and said land adjoining that of John McCord, he obtained a grant for the surplus of her survey, 61 acres, bounded on the south by the Congaree,²⁹ the memorial of which was signed by William Thomson on May 27, 1767.³⁰ The plat shows, besides the 61 acres, another tract of 39 acres belonging to John McCord, which joined the 61 at the river.³¹ The plats also show a survey for McCord, of 150 acres in Craven County, between the forks of the Congaree and Santee, dated 1768.³²

John McCord died in 1768. On August 29, 1768, the notice appeared:

To be sold, at a public auction, on Monday the 12th day of September next (if a fair day), if not the next fair day following: All the personal estate of Capt. John McCord, late of St. Mark's Parish, dec'd, etc.

Charles McCord, administrator.

Sophianisba McCord, administratrix.³³

On January 10, 1771, both Charles McCord and his brother, John, secured grants; Charles, 200 acres between the Forks of the Congaree and Wateree³⁴ in Craven County, and John, for 150 acres in the same locality.³⁵ Charles signed the memorials for both.³⁶

Sophianisba McCord, widow, relict of Capt. John McCord, late of Craven County, province of South Carolina, sold in April, 1771, to Edward Lightwood of Charles Town gentleman, 150 acres

²⁸ *Statute at Large of S. C.*, Vol. IX, p. 213 *et seq.*

²⁹ G. B. 14, p. 353.

³⁰ M. B. 9

³¹ Plat Book 8, Rec. B., p. 398

³² Plat Book for 1768.

³³ *The S. C. Gazette.*

³⁴ G. B. 22, p. 281. Bounded by James Parson, Esq., Jos. Joyner and Patrick Cunningham.

³⁵ G. B. 22, p. 549

³⁶ M. B. 10, p. 343

between the Congaree and Wateree, near the Creek called Tom's Creek. Charles McCord, witness.³⁷

These references to John McCord as Captain, would seem to bear out the family belief that he was a Captain of Provincial Rangers.³⁸

CHARLES MCCORD (JOHN)

In May, 1771, Charles McCord was granted 609 acres in Craven County, on the west side of the Wateree. This lay along the river, and abutted land of his mother and of S. Holly.³⁹ The memorial he signed himself.⁴⁰ He got more land in 1772, December 24; 250 acres on Tom's Creek, a branch of the Santee in Berkeley County,⁴¹ the memorial of which was not registered till August 9, 1773, a few months before his death.⁴²

Charles McCord's will is dated December 12, 1773, and was proved at the Court of Ordinary, December 17, 1773. He left his Mother, "Sophia Nisby McCord" and Col. William Thomson, executors. They were to sell, convey, and make good titles to all his real and personal estate, and after his debts were paid the rest and residue was to be divided amongst his Mother and such brothers and sisters as should live to come of age, or be married,—his sister, now married, to be included,—share and share alike. Witnesses: John Russell, Joseph Lloyd, William Robinson.⁴³

This will was proved on oath of John Russell, Col. W. Thomson, exctr. December 17,⁴⁴ and on December 18th a dedimus was granted to qualify Sophianisba as executrix.⁴⁵

In 1775, Sophianisba McCord obtained a grant of 100 acres on Crane creek, a branch of Broad River, in Camden District.⁴⁶

³⁷ D. B., Q 5, p. 208 100 acres of this were original grant to Jos. Jackson, 1765; the remaining 50, part of a 250 acre tract surveyed for John Lloyd, orig. gr. to Chris. Ruggert 1754, then sold Jos. Jackson.

³⁸ Letter of David J. McCord to John Samuel McCord, 1846.

³⁹ G. B. 23, p. 523.

⁴⁰ M. B. 10, p. 489.

⁴¹ G. B. 28, p. 32.

⁴² M. B. 12, p. 32.

⁴³ Will Book 1771-75, p. 257 Probate Court, Charleston.

⁴⁴ Record Book 1771-75, p. 150 Probate Court, Charleston.

⁴⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 152.

⁴⁶ G. B. 36, p. 275. Bounded by William Yarborough. In the present Richland County.

JOHN McCORD (JOHN)

A deed of Joseph Joyner's for a tract of land in Amelia, shows the angle of Mill Creek and the road to Charleston. This was bounded in 1775, on the north-west, by land of John McCord; one of the few records of land held by the McCords in Berkeley Co.⁴⁷

On July 2, 1778, there was a land transaction the papers of which are quite involved: Col. William Thomson of Amelia Township, and his wife, Eugenia [Russell], sold to Mr. John Dawson of Charles Town and merchant, $\frac{2}{3}$ of a tract which had been originally granted to Mary Russell in 1750, and later sold by Charles Russell, son of Mary Russell, to Malachi Weston in 1765.⁴⁸

Another deed, dated October 12, 1779, containing an obvious error, bears directly on the above. It is between John Dawson and Malachi Weston, and speaks of one whole and undivided seventh part or share of a plantation or tract of land containing 450 acres, Parish of St. Mark's, granted to Mary Russell 29 November, 1750, bounded west by the Santee, east by the Wateree. This seventh became vested in William Heatly⁴⁹ by intermarriage with — Russell, daughter of Mary Russell, and by him William Heatly conveyed to the said Malachi Weston in 1774.⁵⁰ On the plat, attached to the deed between Thomson and Dawson, dated June 29, 1779, is written:

At the request of Mr. John Dawson and Mr. John McCord we have resurveyed a tract of land in the Fork between the Congaree and Wateree Rivers in Craven Co., originally granted to Mary Russell for 450 acres, and find it to contain 516 acres; $\frac{2}{3}$ of which we have laid off to Mr. John Dawson, being 221 acres, and the remainder, (295 acres) to Mr. John McCord.

Cert. Malcolm Clark, Sur.⁵¹

It was war now, and John McCord a captain. He and his mother had the courage of their convictions. A contemporary British writer says:

⁴⁷ D. B. Q 4, p. 300.

⁴⁸ D. B., B 5, p. 388. This land was sold at public sale in 1767 to Felix Long and Daniel Strobel, on June 2, and by them, December 6, 1774, to William Thomson.

⁴⁹ Obviously William Thomson. Heatly would not have married his half sister.

⁵⁰ D. B. B 5, p. 385.

⁵¹ D. B. B 5 p. 388. The plat shows McCord's acres on the Congaree, south of McCord's Ferry.

When Thomas Sumter invested Orangeburg in May 1781, and got possession of a very strong post, a great quantity of provisions and other stores were found in it. Of the prisoners taken, 29 Tories were the next day placed in charge of Capt. John McCord and marched in irons for the prison camp at headquarters. Only 16 of them lived to arrive, however, for the American guard shot the others on the way. Jesse Dislow of Amelia, and Stacey of Brandon's Regiment, are said to have been the men who did the shooting.⁵²

It was no doubt about this time that the British Troops under Tarleton, when crossing the river, burned Mrs. McCord's house, with everything in it.⁵³ Tradition says that the horses of British officers stopping over night at the Ferry, had a curious way of being lost in the morning.

John McCord had become a captain by 1780:

State of South Carolina

To John McCord

—Dr.

Duty done in the Militia as Capt. from 15th. of August 1780 till 31st.

Day of March 1781—————288 days @ 10/ ——— £114—

228

3

Francis Goodwyn Lieu^t. Col⁻

684 £ Curr.

97 ..14.. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ St^r.

Camden } Capt. John M^cCord appeared Before Me & made oath that the
District } above acct. is Just & that he never Received any Compensation
for the same.

Sworn Before me

J. M^cCord

this 5th Day July 1784

Rich^d Brown J. P.

Received July the 25th 1785 the full amount of the within Acco^t in a Treasury Indent N^o. 207. Book V, for M^r John M^cCord—

David M^cCord Exeu^t.⁵⁴

On Sept. 3, 1785, John McCord's name is on a list of creditors of the State for militia services, supplies to the State and horses lost in public service.⁵⁵ He had died before the end of July, unmarried. David McCord, executor, sold his effects, negroes, etc.,

⁵² Narrative of Levi Smith in *The Royal Gazette*, April 13, 1782. Reprinted in the *Political Magazine*, London, June 1782.

⁵³ Letters of D. J. McCord to J. S. McCord, March 1846.

⁵⁴ Account Audited Historical Commission of South Carolina.

⁵⁵ *The S. C. Gazette*, Sept. 3, 1785

at McCord's Ferry.⁵⁶ His mother, Sophianisba McCord, died on Sept. 25, 1784.⁵⁷

The Census of 1790 shows in Camden District: David McCord (John) with 1 free male over 16, 1 under 16, and 2 females; and Russell McCord with 1 male over 16 and 17 slaves.

Two deeds of sale, date Dec. 6, 1791, from Russell and Joseph McCord, respectively, to Wm. Russell Thomson, of slaves, cattle and horses left in the will of the Rev. Paul Turquand to his four daughters to be equally divided, show Russell McCord to have married Hannah Turquand and Joseph McCord to have married Martha Turquand.⁵⁸

DAVID MCCORD (JOHN)

David McCord succeeded to the ferry, and in 1792 the rights were vested in him and his heirs for the next fourteen years. Times had changed; currency value and traffic had altered. The Ferry rates read:

1 foot passenger	2d
Single horse	2d
Man and horse	4d
4 wheeled carriage and horses	3 sh. 6 d.
Wagon and team	3 sh. 6 d.
Chair or cart with horse	1 sh. 6 d.
Every rolling hogshead tobacco	8d.
Cattle, sheep, goats, hogs @ head	1d.

When ferries were long, rates to be doubled. David McCord was required to maintain a good and sufficient bridge or flat over the big lake crossing the road leading from the south side of the ferry, through the swamp to the high land. This road had to be kept in good repair at his expense.⁵⁹ This doubtless became part of the public road provided by Act of the Assembly in 1797, to run from Orangeburg through Belleville, to McCord's Ferry on the Congaree.⁶⁰

David McCord married Mary Howell, grand-daughter of Thomas

⁵⁶ Newspaper notice. Memo. Langdon Cheves, Esq.

⁵⁷ *S. C. Gazette* Sept. 27, 1784.

⁵⁸ Misc. Rec. Book A., p. 167 et seq. S. C. Hist. Com.

⁵⁹ *Statutes of S. C.* Vol. III, p. 356

⁶⁰ *Ibid.* Vol. III

Howell and his wife, Grace,⁶¹ and by her had three daughters, Mary Eliza, Maria, and Sarah.⁶² He is said to have done military service, though not regularly enlisted, under his uncle, Col. Wm. Thomson, who commanded the 3rd. Regt. He lived in Richland County, at or near McCord's Ferry, where he planted cotton.⁶³ He became a Colonel of the militia, and was a member of the Legislature. He died circa 1801, and is buried in the family burying ground near McCord's Ferry.⁶⁴ His will is dated May 17, 1801, and is witnessed by Joseph McCord.⁶⁵

William McCord (John) married, in 1796, Catherine Muldrop, daughter of Christian and Honoria Muldrop.⁶⁶ He died childless, before 1800.⁶⁷

It is believed that Joseph McCord (John), who married Martha Turquand, went to Alabama, where he died and was buried at Benton, the home of his nephew, Russell Paul McCord.⁶⁸ John T[urquand] McCord, presumed to have been his son,⁶⁹ married

⁶¹ Grace Raiford. She married the second time, Charles Russell jr.

⁶² The Howell Family MSS.; Taylor. Family Rec. of Richard D. Lee of Sumter. Misc. Rec. 1758-63, p. 490. Pt. Ct. Will David McCord, Pt. Ct. Columbia

⁶³ Mills, 1826, shows "McCord" on Headwaters Creek, Richland County.

⁶⁴ Family Record of Richard D. Lee of Sumter. Mary afterwards married Robert Weston.

⁶⁵ Will of David McCord, W. B. D, P. 151; Pt. Ct., Columbia, speaks of his three daughters, Mary, Maria, and Sarah Howell McCord. The will of Robt. Weston, (see Howell Family, Ben Taylor) in 1833, speaks of Russell Spann, husband of Eliza, dec'd; Maria White and children by her late husband Timothy Lee, and Sarah Patterson, these being obviously his step-daughters, children of David McCord and Maria Howell. From the marriage of Maria McCord and Timothy Lee are descended the Lees of Sumter and their connection.

⁶⁶ *City Gazette*, Mar. 18, 1796. Records of the Logan Family. Dr. George Logan, while in Edinburgh, married Honoria Muldrop, older daughter of the Danish Consul to Scotland. Mr. Muldrop dying, his widow, with her younger daughter, Catherine, came to visit the Logans in Charleston.

⁶⁷ *S. C. Gazette* Dec. 22, 1800. Notice of the marriage of Catherine McCord widow, to Dr. Isaac Chandler. Mr. McCord is spoken of in the Logan records as "of Sumter".

⁶⁸ Mrs. Dorian Hall, grand-daughter Russell Paul writes: "Joseph McCord died at Russell Paul McCord's, my grand-father's. He was always called "Old Cousin Joseph", by my mother, Mrs. Geo. McCord."

⁶⁹ By elimination this has to be. Charles and John died childless., un.m. William without children. David left three daughters, Russell two sons, Russell Paul and David James, Ergo.

Mary Richardson Bee, daughter of Rachel Heatly and Edward Richardson the elder.⁷⁰ Following old "McCord's Road" along the Santee, on Mills map of 1826, is like following the family: Col. Heatly; Richardson; I. McCord.⁷¹

Russell Paul, older son of Russell (John) and Hannah Turquand McCord, was born 1793 and died in 1874.⁷² He was Representative for St. Matthew's in 1836,⁷³ and was one of the signers of the Report of the Convention in Columbia, Nov. 2, 1832.⁷⁴ He married Eliza May Hall, niece of Ainslie Hall a wealthy merchant of Columbia, in 1820, and moved to Alabama before 1850.⁷⁵ He settled at Benton, and was a member of the States Rights Club of that town.⁷⁶ He was a colonel in the Mexican War.⁷⁷ His children were:

Elizabeth May, mar. Junius Reynolds.
 Sarah Goodwyn, mar. Wm. Spann Knox
 Charles Russell, mar. Mary Louise Price,
 Elin (or Ellen) unm.
 Edward unm.
 David, mar. 1 Anna Powell—2 Sallie Riggs.
 Catherine, m. Judge R. L. Campbell
 George, mar. Amelia Rives.

Charles was the father of Mrs. A. S. Hawley of Seattle, Wash., and George of Mrs. Dorian Hall, of Benton. Catherine was born in Camden S. C. in 1823. After her marriage she lived in Pensacola, her parents with her. There they all three died and are buried.⁷⁸

⁷⁰ The Cante Family. *S. C. Hist. and Gen'l Mag.* Vol. XI.

⁷¹ Col. Heatly at Heatly Hall; his son-in-law, Edward Richardson at Hampden Hill; his son-in-law John T. McCord. The daughter of John T. and Rachel McCord, Mary Elizabeth. ["Bet"], married Christopher Hampton, and died, leaving one child, Anne, who died, unm. in 1842. John T. McCord lived until after 1826.

⁷² Family records and letters. B. Aug. 12, 1793; d. Feb. 11, 1874.

⁷³ Memo. Langdon Cheves. Esq.

⁷⁴ *Reports, Ordinances and Addresses of the Convention of the People of South Carolina.*

⁷⁵ Family records and letters.

⁷⁶ *Address of Russell Paul McCord at the Meeting of the States Rights Club of Benton, Ala., 1851.*

⁷⁷ Letter Kate McCord Hall (Mrs. Dorian), Benton, Ala.

⁷⁸ Family letters and records from Alabama. Collected by David McCord Wright.

DAVID JAMES MCCORD (RUSSELL, JOHN)

David James McCord, younger son of Russell McCord and Hannah his wife, was born January 13, 1797.⁷⁹ His father died a few months after.⁸⁰ David married when quite young, Emmeline Wagner,⁸¹ by whom he had a large family:

Charlotte, 1818-1879, married Langdon Cheves jr.⁸²

Lorain, 1820-1840. engaged to Bet McCord at the time of his death.⁸³

Turquand, 1821-1823

Edward Richardson 1823-1824

Mary Eliza, 1825-1903. Mar. Judge A. J. Magrath. d.s.p.

Turquand, 1826-1827

Emma, 1830-1850. Mar. Edw. Parker. One daughter Anna, mar. Bennett Gordon. No children.

Russell Paul, 1833-85. Mar. Anne Eliza Ferguson⁸⁴

Henry Junius, 1835- The prodigal son.⁸⁵

Julia, 1837-1920, mar. Henry Feilden d.s.p.⁸⁶

Turquand, 1839- d.s.p.

⁷⁹ Tombstone, family burying ground, Lang Syne Plantation, Fort Motte.

⁸⁰ Letter David James McCord to John Samuel McCord, 1846.

⁸¹ Tombstone to Charlotte McCord Cheves, Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston.

⁸² From whom are descended the Wests and the Wilkines.

⁸³ Contemporary letters of Bet McCord and others.

⁸⁴ Was a Physician. He was Chief Surgeon on Gen'l. Liddell's staff, at the mouth of Mobile Bay, and was taken prisoner at Vicksburg. After the Confederate War he went to Brazil, but returned and settled in Selma, Ala. His children were: Emma, 1861, mar. George M. Wilkins; Carrie, 1862, mar. Julian B. Parkes; Mary, 1870, mar. Wm. T. Bailey.

⁸⁵ Served in the Confederate Army. Went to Tennessee and married Emma Hood. Disappeared in Texas.

⁸⁶ Henry Wemyss Feilden was an Englishman, younger son of Sir William Feilden. He served in the 42nd. Highlanders, the Black Watch, during the Mutiny in India. Then, adventure calling, sold his commission, and came to America to fight for the Confederacy, running the blockade to get in. He was in Virginia, and on Beauregard's Staff in Charleston. After the War he returned to England and was reinstated in the Army. He served as Naturalist to the British Polar Expedition in 1875-6 to Smith Sound, under Sir George Nares, R. N. He volunteered for service with the Relief of Gen. Greeley's Polar Expedition in Smith's Sound in 1884, but the personnel was confined to officers of the U. S. Navy. He was appointed on the British Advisory Board to the Greeley Relief Expedition, and received the personal thanks of the President of the United States.

He went to South Africa during the Boer War, though beyond the age of retirement, saying it was no time for an Englishman to stay at home, and that if he served as paymaster it would leave some able-bodied man free to go where

Russell Paul, who dropped his middle name and became Russell McCord, Junius and Turquand were helped in their education by their uncle Russell Paul, with whom they lived.

David James McCord studied law and practised in Columbia, S. C. He was an ardent Nullifier, and in 1823 was made Editor of the *Telescope*, the most violent of Nullification papers, and became, himself, one of the Influential Leaders of the party in South Carolina. With his partner, H. J. Nott, he edited "McCord's Reports" of Cases in the Constitutional Courts, and after the death of Dr. Thomas Cooper, completed the editing of Statutes of South Carolina. He also wrote for the *Quarterly Review*. He was a cotton planter in both South Carolina and Alabama, in which latter State he was connected with his uncle and his brother.⁸⁷

He was Intendant of Columbia in 1825, when Lafayette visited the city.⁸⁸ In 1832 he was elected to the Legislature, and served till 1840.⁸⁹ He was very much to the fore in the bitter politics of the time, taking an active part as a member of the Free Trade and States Rights Party. There was a Barbecue given in Orangeburg on the 22nd of Sept., 1832, by the Free Trade Association of Orangeburg District, to the People of Orangeburg District, the Delegates in Congress who voted for Free Trade, and others favorable to the cause of Free Trade and States Rights. At this Barbecue Mr. McCord gave an address, saying, "Nullification is the only remedy now left us," and proceeding to give a very humorous description of the Union Meeting that had lately been held in Columbia.⁹⁰

One can imagine the enthusiastic, fiery Irishman, with biting

he could not. He was a fellow of various Scientific Societies, both English and American, and did Arctic exploration on his own initiative.

During the World War he and his dear friend, Rudyard Kipling, were recruiting officers for Sussex. Mr. Kipling in speaking of him to the compiler said, "He was the gentlest, gallantest English Gentleman who ever walked." He died in 1921. It is tragic that he left no children.

⁸⁷ *O'Neill's Bench and Bar*. Mss. Diary of his visit to Alabama in 1844, in possession Mrs. Anton P. Wright.

⁸⁸ *Ibid*. Letter of Lafayette to D. J. McCord owned by David McC. Wright.

⁸⁹ *O'Neill's Bench and Bar*.

⁹⁰ *Charleston Mercury* Oct. 3, 1832

wit; how it must have stung, and how many enemies he made by it.

In 1837 he was elected President of the Branch Bank of the State, which position he lost in a few years, owing to his Whig proclivities.⁹¹

The following advertisement gives additional life to the picture of David McCord, probably of any gentleman of his time and situation, on his travels:

\$100. REWARD. The subscriber will pay the above reward for a Trunk, supposed to have been taken from his carriage, near Orangeburg, on the evening of the 28th. of December, containing a variety of clothing, buckskin shirts and drawers, a small thermometer in a morocco case, about \$350. in bills of the Bank of Charleston, about \$200. in gold, (sovereigns) some few bills of the Commercial Bank of Columbia, and a check on the Bank of the State, for \$274 and some cents, a few letters and a variety of small articles. The Trunk was one of uncolored leather, and upon it strapped horse cloths and hoods, and a buffalo skin.—One of the horses' dresses was of pink plaid, and the hood white, with red binding—the other horses' dress was of green, with stripes.

D. J. McCord

Jan. 17, 1840

Carolina Planter, Jan. 29, 1840

In 1840 he married for the second time, his first wife having been dead something over a year. On May 20, 1840, a very quiet wedding took place at Lang Syne plantation, the home of Langdon Cheves, when his daughter, Louisa Susannah Cheves, married Mr. David McCord of Columbia. Only the most immediate family were present.⁹²

On April 17, 1841, Langdon Cheves McCord, the only son of D. J. McCord and Louisa Cheves, was born. He married Charlotte Reynolds, and died in 1863 of wounds received at the 2nd. Battle of Manassas, at the age of 22. He was Captain of the South Carolina Zouaves, Hampton Legion, a company outfitted by his mother.⁹³

⁹¹ *Miller's and Merchants Almanac*, 1837-1841.

⁹² Letter of May 21, 1840, from Anna Cheves to Anna Dulles.

⁹³ His only child, a daughter, Langdon Cheves McCord, married her cousin Henry C. Cheves, son of Charles Manly Cheves and Isabella Middleton. Their children, who reached maturity are Henry, Charles, Charlotte, Isabella, and Langdon, who was an Ensign in U. S. Navy Aviation during the World War and died unmarried in 1923. The others are all married, with children.

Hannah Cheves McCord was born Sept. 17, 1843. She married John T. Rhett and died in 1872.⁹⁴

Louisa Rebecca Hayne McCord, named for her mother and Mrs. Robert Y. Hayne, was born Aug. 10, 1845.

In December, 1844, Mr. McCord was asked by Judge Cheves, to go to Texas, and with the advice of Gov. Hamilton, to buy some 15,000 or 20,000 acres of waste land for Mr. Cheves. There was some hesitation as to whether the stand taken by South Carolina in 1836 concerning the annexation of Texas, would prove prejudicial, but it was decided that Mr. McCord's later stand in this matter would have removed all danger of that. He proceeded, therefore, at once to Charleston, on his way. Here he found politics hot—the discussion of how Mr. Hoar, the Abolition Missionary from Massachusetts, had been called on by several respectable gentlemen and advised to leave the city as it would be dangerous for him and his daughter to remain—of how it would be against the South's best interests to put up a candidate for President, to support a Northern man, honestly trying to help the South would be much better—of how Gov. Aiken's extravagance in government was such that he had already spent on trials more than his own salary, and that it seemed, a curious thing for a Republic, that only a rich man could be Governor, etc. etc.

Mr. McCord reached Benton, Alabama, the home of his brother, where he was taken ill; then he proceeded to Mobile and New Orleans, where he comments on the presence of Mr. Hubbard, the Abolition Missionary to those parts, and on the proposed Convention of Cotton Planters, who wished to regulate the crop. The Diary stops abruptly, and no further mention is made of the Texas lands.—*Diary D. J. McCord Mss. in possession Mrs. Anton P. Wright.*

David McCord died in 1855.⁹⁵ In his will he left nothing to his wife, Louisa, nor her children, saying that she already owned the property in Columbia, and Lang Syne Plantation, and that he was not a wealthy man, being worth only about \$25,000. His bequests were to the children of his first marriage: \$5000. to Rus-

⁹⁴ Her children are Hannah McCord Rhett, unmarried, and Sarah Taylor, who married Robert Wilson of Vermont, missionary to China. Their children are Louisa, Robert, John Rhett, David and Hugh; all unmarried, at this date.

⁹⁵ Family letters, records and Tombstone.

sell to finish his medical education in Paris: \$3000. to Mary: \$3000. to Junius, to be given by the executors if he mend his ways: \$500. to Julia: \$500. to Turquand: \$600. to Edward Parker to buy a negro girl for his daughter: To his eldest daughter, Charlotte, nothing, her husband, Langdon Cheves jr., being wealthy. The will is dated Feb. 21, 1854, and Russell Paul McCord took the oath as executor on Jan. 10, 1856.⁹⁶

David James McCord was a hot-tempered man, very impulsive; a good friend and a good enemy. He liked good company, and excelled as a raconteur. He never fought a duel, but never hesitated to use a cane, or his fist. He was known as "Handsome Davy", and says of himself:

"My Irish friends about Columbia always said that they knew my family well in Ireland, and that I looked like them, and that they were the devil for a row at the Armagh races."⁹⁷

He was an able man, a controversialist, a leader: a man whose merits were as outstanding as the demerits of a fiery nature.

Louisa, youngest daughter of David and Louisa McCord, married Augustine T. Smythe of Charleston, S. C. She inherited in large measure her mother's ability, and was like her a notable and outstanding woman, a worthy descendant of her people, and an influence which was felt not only in her community and her State, but through the South. In 1894, when the Daughters of the Confederacy was being organized, Louisa McCord Smythe was approached beforehand, and was first President of the Charleston Chapter. In 1896 she was made State President, and in 1903, President General, presiding during her two years of service, in San Francisco and St. Louis. She was later elected Honorary President. When presented with her pin, given her as Past President, of the U. D. C., she asked that her name be engraved on it as Mrs. Augustine T. Smythe, as she felt that without her

⁹⁶ Will Book L, P. 351. Pt. Ct. Columbia. Inequalities of legacies are explained by the fact that those who received smaller amounts had. received legacies elsewhere which equalized.

⁹⁷ Letter to J. S. McCord, 1846.

⁹⁸ He wrote the first Constitution of the Charleston Chapter, and gave it to her on their Wedding Anniversary in 1895., and was her unfailing help and advisor in everything she undertook.

husband, she could never have accomplished what she did.⁹⁸ She was married on June 27, 1865, and died Jan. 7, 1928.⁹⁹

⁹⁸ He was the son of the Rev. Thomas Smyth, D.D., and his wife, Margaret Adger. Their children are Louisa Cheves, mar. Samuel G. Stoney, Charleston, S. C.; Hannah McCord, married Anton P. Wright, Savannah, Ga., Susan Dunlap Adger, the compiler, married John Bennett of Chillicothe Ohio; Rev. Langdon Cheves McCord, D.D., missionary to Japan, married Mary Fletcher of Accomac, Va., and Augustine T., married Harriott Ravenel Buist of Charleston. There are many grand-children.

JOSIAH SMITH'S DIARY, 1780-1781

Annotated by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from July)

In the Act passed for Confiscation of Estates, and for Banishing certain Persons—the following Six Setts of Persons &c are particularly Specified vizt.¹

No. 1. Confiscated Estates belonging to British Subjects Lying and being in the State of S^o. Carolina

Adams Thomas—Heirs	Fullalove Thomas—Hrs.
Brown Thomas Col ^o .	Gibb Doctor—Heirs
Boone Thomas Gov ^r .	Greenwood & Higginson
Brice Fisher, Linwood & Co.	Holmes Robert
Baily John	Ogilvie William
Bremar John	Osmond James—Heirs
Bull Fenewicke—Heirs	Owners of Corner Lotts on Gadsdens Alley.
Baker William Sir Hrs.	Hatley H. P. R.—Heirs
Burn John Coun ^r . Hrs.	Hill Richard—Heirs
Balmer Captain—Heirs	Hume John—Heirs
Colleton Mrs.—Heirs	Hammerton John—Heirs
Campbell Collin	Hunter George—Heirs
Crockatt Doctor—Heirs	Hall Nathaniel
Dean Robert—Heirs	Irvine [Lt.] Governor
Douglass Samuel	Knott Jeremiah—Heirs
Eycott—Heirs	

¹ The General Assembly which met at Jacksonburgh January 8 to February 26, 1782, passed the Confiscation Acts on the latter date. The lists of names accompanying the acts were printed in the *Royal Gazette*, March 20th 1782, and in the Printed Acts, (a copy of the Acts passed at Jacksonburgh, printed by John Dunlap is in the Charleston Library Society) and also in the *Statutes at Large of S. C.*, vol. 6, Appendix pp. 629-625. Each list varies some what in regard to the names. Josiah Smith seems to have used the lists given in the *Royal Gazette*, and Cooper, the editor of the *Statutes*, used the lists as given in the printed Acts. Allowance in each case will have to be made for the natural errors made in listing proper names.

Kincaid George	Raper Robert. Heirs
Lampton Richard—Heirs	Robert's Barony. Proprie'r
Lorrimer Charles Rev.	Savage John
Montague Charles Lord	Simpson John of Georgia
Mayne Charles	Simond Peter
Mansell Walter	Stuart John—Heirs
Murray John of Philliphaugh	Saxby George
Michie James—Heirs	Thorpes Barony Proprie.
McKay Patrick	Taylor Peter
Nesbit John Sir. Heirs	Wright Charles
Ord Captain—of the Navy	Wright Jermyn
Ogilvie George	Wright James Sir.
Philips Ralph Major	Wilson Lieut.—of the British
Rugely Rowland—Hrs	Army
Reeves Henry Capt.	Wells Robert.60

No. 2. Addressors to Sr. Henry Clinton & Ad^r. Arbuthnot whose Estates are also Confiscated & their Persons to be Banished from y^e State

Ancrum William	Hare Edward
Baker Benjamin	Hartz John
Burt William	Harvey Alexander
Buckle Thomas Sen'r	Legge Edward Jun ^r .
Bruce David	Loockock Aaron
Buckle Thomas Jun'r	Mackbeth Alexander
Brown Archibald	McKimmy William
Beard Robert	Michie James [McKie in Stat at
Cooke James—Carpent	L].
Cameron William-Coop ^r	Mills William
Dupont Gideon Jun ^r	Nesbit William
Dennis Richard	Price Hopkin—Heirs of
Duncan James—Bl.Sm ^h	Petrie Edmund
Downes Arthur	Russell William
Eustace Thomas	Savage Jeremiah
Elfe Thomas	Sailor David
Fitzsimmons Christopher	Valentine William
Fisher John. Cab ^t . Maker	Wells John Jun ^r
Gibbes Walter John	Wagner John
Hamilton Paul Sen ^r	Ward John—Taylor
Holmes Joel	Williman Christopher

No. 3. Petioners to the British Commandant of Charles Town to
be Armed as Lloyal Militia—their Estates Confiscated &
their Persons to be Banished from the State

Atkins Charles	Rugge James
Cooke George	Rose John
Davies John	Rose Hugh D ^r .
Greenwood William	Reid Andrew
Glen William	Smyth John
Hopton John	Turno John
Inglis Alexander	Valk Jacob
Johnston Robert	Wragg John—Broad St.
Kingsley Zephaniah	Wayne Richard
Lindsay Robert	Wright Alexander
McKenzie Robert	Williams Robert
Phepoe Thomas	Wilson Robert D ^r .
Philp Robert	

No. 4. Congratulators of Lord Cornwallis on his Victory over
General Gates at Camden the 16 August 1780 whose Estates
are Confiscated & their Persons to be banished

Brisbane James	Garden Alexander D ^r .
Cowper Basil	Hinds Patrick
Carne Samuel	Johnston Charles
Clitheral James Dr.	Peronneau Robert D ^r .
Deveaux Jacob	Rose Alexander
Fenwicke Edward	[Scott, John (Son of Jona.)
Glen John	St. at L.]

No. 5. Militia Officers and Magistrates &c Commissioned by the
British Commandant of Charles Town whose Estates are Con-
fiscated & their Persons to be banished from the State

Ash Cochran Richard	Brown Malcolm
Anderson Capt. [of Thicketty Creek]	Ballingall Robert
Adamson John	Boisseau James
Ball Elias Wambaw	Brockington John Jun ^r
Ball Elias—Comming T	Blair Robert
	Belton Jonathan

Brown Hugh	Floyd Mathew
Buckingham Elias	Fanning John
Black Joseph	Foissin Elias
Cape Bryan	Ferguson Henry
Cunningham Robert	Fardo George John
Cassells James—Geo. Town	Fyffe Charles Doctor
Capers Gabriel	Gaillard Theodore
Gray Robert	Gordon James—Geo. Town
Gist William—Tyger River	Gaillard John
Gregory Benjamin	Gibbes Zachariah
Grierson George—Waxsaws	Mitchell John—Heirs
Geiger Jacob	McGilloray Wm. Capt.
Hibben Andrew	Mucklemurray Patrick
Holmes James—Heirs	Musgrove John—Heirs
King Richard	Neilie Christopher
Kirkland Moses	O'Neal Henry
Legge Benjamin	Ogelvie Charles
Lender John Jun ^r	Porcher Philip
Linah James Doctor	Pendarvis Rich ^d Heirs
McKenzie Robert Col ^o .	Plumber Daniel
Mills Henry William	Rees William
Cunningham Patrick	Rees Benjamin
Carey James	Rhem Joseph
Cunningham William	Rugely Henry
Cunningham Andrew of 96	Rowe Samuel
Commander Thomas Capt.	Robertson James
Deveaux Andrew Jun ^r .	Smyth James
Dorrell William	Seabrook Joseph Jun ^r
Dawkins George	Stephens William—Saludy
Downey John—Camb. Dist.	Turner David
English Robert	Valentine Wm. Camden dist.
Elfe William	Winstanley Thomas
Fisher John—Orangeburg	Wigfall John
Fenwicke Thomas	Yarborough Capt.
Fraser James Doctor	Cunningham John
Fletcher Thomas Col ^o .	

No. 6. Obnoxious Persons whose Estates also are Confiscated and their persons to be Banished

Deveaux Andrew Senr.	Murrell Porter Robert
Ellis Edmund	Spence Peter Doctor
Friday David	Willard John
Guerard David	Williamson Andrew
Harrison Nath. New Acqu.	Wofford Benjamin
Julin George . . . ditto	Zubly J. J. Rev ^d .—Heirs
Linder John Sen'r	

No. 7. Persons Refusing to take an Oath of Allegiance to the State in the Year 17—and in Consequence thereof, by Law obliged to depart the Same—by the aforesaid New Act of Assembly, their Estates now Confiscated, and their Persons Subject to Banishment

Campble Lord Wm. Governor	Outerbridge White Capt. do
Bull William Lt. Governor	Lechmere Coll'r Beaufort
Burn John . . . Counsellor	Cooper Robt. Rev ^d . Ch. Town
Leigh Egerton, Att. Gen. & do	Hewit Rev ^d . do
Gordon Knox Tho. Chf, Just. & do	Jenkins Rev ^d . Pon Pon
Skottowe Thomas . . Secretary	Stewart Rev ^d . Geo. Town
Simpson James Clk. Coun'l	Begby & Manson—Ship-wright
Bremar John Dep. Sec. Gen'l	Blk. Smith
Halliday Collector	Bonsal Samuel — ditto
McCulloch Robt. Dep ^y . Col.	Bonsal John ditto
Morris John Comptr'r	Wragg William—Gent ^a
Roupell George Searcher	Rhind David D ^r
Peronneau Henry Treas'r	Oats Edward Vend, m ^r .
Savage Edward . . . Ass ^t . Judge	Binnie William—Baker
Futtrell John do.	Mills Alexander—Coaster
Trail J. C. Crown & Ch ^r .	Keith James—Winyaw
Johnstone James Dep. do	Tunno John—Merchant
Lord Benjamin	Kellsall William—Beaufort
Mills John } Meb'r Council	Carsans Wm. & James Mer-
Baron Doctor	chants
Howarth Probart Col ^e —Army	Mackie Docter
	Champneys John—Wharf

Tweed William—Ship Car ^r .	Rowan Robert
Swanston Blk. Smith	Duncan
Michie Harry	McKenzie Robert Sen ^r
Robertson	Cart John 384

No. 8. Persons whose Estates are Amerced in a Fine of 12 per Cent. Ad. Valorem

Allison Robert	Laroche John—Wadmalaw
Blake William	Lance Lambert
Blankenhorn Henry	Moore Isham
Bentham James	Meggott William—St Helena
Carey Nathaniel	Mathewes Benjamin
Clarke James—Edisto	Muncreef Richard Jr.
Campbell McCartan	Mathews William
Chisolme Alexander	Owen John—Fishing Creek
Cater Stephen	Pinckney Charles Sen ^r .
Corbett Thomas	Price William
Delyon Isaac	Rippon Isaac—Wadmalaw
Deas John for himself & } Chisolme William Estate }	Raddcliffe Thomas Jun ^r .
Delahowe John D ^r .	Simons Maurice
Doughty William	Sabb William
Freer John	Scott Jonathan
Garden Benjamin	Sams William
Horry Daniel Col ^o .	Seabrook Joseph Sen ^r .
Harleston John Col ^o .	Stukes William
Hannahan William	Steward Augustus Ch ^s .
Jenkins Joseph Col ^o . Edisto.	Tobler John
Kinloch Cleland	Tobler William
Kerr John—Savannah	Wyley Alexander
Legge Edward Sen ^r .	Webb John
	Wells John Doctor.

No. 9. Persons whose Estates are Amerced in a Fine of 10 per Cent. Advalorum

The following Persons were Elected on the ————— 1781 as

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives, to be convened at Camden the ——— Jan^y 1782.²

For the Parishes of St Philip and St. Michael Cha^s Town

Middleton Arthur }
Motte Isaac Col^o. } Senators

Representatives

Bee Thomas
Burke Adinus
Berresford Richard
Blake John
Darrell Edward
Eveleigh Nicholas
Edwards John
Grimball Thomas
Gibbes Hazle W^m
Grimkie F. John
Heyward Thomas J^r.
Jones Thomas
Laurens Henry
Laurens John
Lee William
Moultrie Alexander
Lushington Richard
Neufville John Sen^r
Owen John
Pinckney Thomas
Postell James Col^o.
Poyas Ernest John
Rutledge Edward
Ramsay David

Rutledge Hugh
Reid Jacob
Savage Thomas
Stephens Daniel
Toomer Anthony
Warham Charles

St. Andrews Parish

Scott William Col^o. Senator

Representatives

Bouquett Peter
Cattell Benjamin
Elliott O. Thomas
Hutson Richard
Milner Solomon
Rutledge John.

For the Parish of St. George

Oliphant David D^r Senator.

Representatives

Blake Edward
Huger Isaac Gen^l
Mathews John

² The General Assembly, elected in 1781, which was to convene at Camden, was, by the better condition of military affairs, able to meet at Jacksonburgh on Tuesday, January 8th, 1782, and sat there until February 26th. The list here given is the only one known. McCrady reprints it in his *History of South Carolina*, 1780-83, pp. 739-742, and A. S. Salley, *Journals of the House of Representatives*, January 8, 1782, 1916, prints the list from McCrady, and from names taken from the *Journal*.

Miles Major ✓
 Pierson Major
 Reeves William ✓
 Wynne Richard Col°. 10

✕ Broad & Saludy River Upper
 or Spartan District,

Berwick Simon—Senator

Henderson Col°. ✓
 Brennan Col°. ✓
 McJenkin Samuel ✓
 Thomas Col°. Jr. ✓ 4

✕ Broad & Saludy River Lower
 District.

Gordon Major Senator

GL Glynn David ✓
 GL Leitner Michael ✓
 Roop George ✓
 Walters Philemon ✓

✕ Broad & Saludy River. Little
 River District

Casey Col°. Senator

Kilgow Benjamin
 Montgomerie
 Ross Doctor
 Wild Captain ✓ 4

Ninety Six District

Gervais Lewis J^{no}. Senator

Anderson Robert
 Calhoun Patrick
 Colhoun Ewing John ✓
 Hammond Le Roy ✓
 Moore James ✓
 Middleton Hugh ✓
 Murray John ✓
 Pickens General
 Simkins Arthur ✓

✕ District between the Fork of
 Edisto & Savannah River.

Smith Stephen—Senator.

Collins John ✓
 Dunbar ✓
 Lark Robert ✓
 Parkinson John ✓
 Robinson George ✓
 Robinson William ✓ 6

✕ New Acquisition District.

Watson Col°. Senator

Fergus John
 Hill William
 Howe Joseph
 Howe William
 Lench David ✓
 McDow John
 McKinney Joseph
 Moffat John ✓
 Pattons John
 Wood Frame 10

✕ Parish of St David or Cheraw
 District

- Thomas William Senator _____
 Benton, Col°. _____
 Dewitt Capt. ✓
 Pledger Capt. ✓
 Pegue William ✓
 Pegue Capt. _____
 Thomas Major ✓..... 6

 X Parish of Prince Frederick.
 Smith Samuel Senator _____

 Baxter John Major ✓
 James John Major ✓
 McCottry Wm. Capt. ✓
 McCauley John Capt. ✓
 Postell James Col°. _____
 Potter Thomas ✓..... 6

 X Parish of Prince George _____

 Horry Hugh Col°. Senator _____

 Gadsden Christopher Genl ✓
 Horry Peter Col. _____
 Benson William Major _____
 Mitchell Thomas Capt. ✓
 —All Saints—
 Alston William ✓
 Dwight Nathaniel 6

 Parish of St. James—Santee _____

 Withers Richard Senator _____

 Hughes Henry ✓
 Huggins Mark ✓
 Legare Joseph _____
 Miles Lewis _____
- Capt. McGregor Alexander ✓
 Simons Anthony 6

 Parish of Christ Church _____

 Vanderhorst Arnold^a Sen^a.
 Berwick John ✓
 Brown Clement ✓
 Dart Sanford John ✓
 Scott William Jun'r ✓
 Vanderhorst John ✓
 Vanderhorst James ✓..... 6

 Parish of St Thomas & Dennis.

 Harleston Isaac—Senator _____

 Fogartie Joseph
 Pinckney Hopson
 Shubrick Thomas ✓
 Simons Benjamin
 Quash Robert
 Weyman Edward 6

 Parish of St. Stephens.

 Palmer Joseph Senator _____

 Mayham Col°. ✓
 Cooper Thomas
 Palmer John ✓
 Sinkler Peter
 Sinkler James
 Walker Benjamin ✓..... 6

 Parish of St. Pauls.

 Bee Joseph Senator

Bee Thomas

Ferguson Thomas ✓

Livingston George ✓

Peters Christopher

Slann Joseph ✓

Wilkinson Morton ✓ 6

For St. Bartholomews Parish

Lloyd John—Senator.

Glover Joseph Sen^r ✓

Hyrne Edmund ✓

Postell James Jun^r ✓

Singleton Richard ✓

Skirving William ✓

Ward John 6

For Prince Williams Parish

Harden Wm. Col^o.—Senator

Davis William Major

Gillet Aaron D^r ✓

Hutson Thomas ✓

McPherson John ✓

Postell Andrew Capt. ✓

Smith James ✓ 6

For St. Helena Parish.

Guerard Benj^a. . . . Senator.

Butler Peirce

Drayton Glenn ✓

Guerard Jacob

Heyward Thomas ✓

Kean John ✓

Pinckney C. Charles 6

For Parish of St. Peters.

Dupont Cornelius Senator.

Cater Thomas ✓

Dupont Charles

Moore James

Moore John

Stafford William Col^o. ✓

Thompson James ✓ 6

For the Parish of St. John

Colleton County.

N.B. The Enemy being in Possession of the Islands in this Parish prevented any Election being there made, for the preasent.

The following Civil Officers were Elected by the Joint Ballots of Senate & Representatives, on the February 1782.—vizt.

His Excellency John Mathews Esq^r. Governor, His Honour Richard Hutson Esq^r. Lieu^t. Gov^r.

The Honble	Christopher Gadsden	} Representatives
	Edward Rutledge	
	Peter Bouquet	
	Morton Wilkinson	
	Richard Berresford	
	Samuel Smith	
The Honble	Benjamin Guerard	} Delegates to Congress
	John Lloyd	
	John Rutledge	
	Arthur Middleton	
	John Lewis Gervais	
	Ralph Izard	
	David Ramsey	

The Honble	John Lewis Gervais	Speaker Senate.
	Hugh Rutledge	Speaker H. of R.

N.B. These Two chosen by the respective Houses.

Messrs William Parker &

Edward Blake	Comm ^{rs} . of Treasury
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Messrs Daniel Stevens	Sherriff for C.T.D.
Philip Prioleau	Clerk for Senate
John Berwick	Clerk for H.R. pro T.

Mess ^{rs} J. F. Grimkie	} Commissioners for Selling &c for the Confiscated Estates.
Jn ^o . Ewing Colhoun	
John Berwick	
Henry Crouch	
Thomas Waring	

The late Governor John Rutledge Esq^r. having in the Fall of the Year 1781. purchased—Casks of Indico, and sent it by Land from Carolina to Philadelphia, to the hands of Mr. John Ross Merchant, to be sold by Him, and the Neat proceeds to be applied for the Support of the Delegates in Congress, and to assist such others of the Carolinians as were disposed to Travel by Land to Join their virtuous Countrymen in attempting a recovery of their Country

from the hands of y^e British, the following Persons were paid at the Rate of Two Hundred Dollars each, by Orders from said Delegates on Mr. Ross some of 'em at 6 Months Sight.

The New Elected Governor and Privy Council of the State of South Carolina, having taken into their Consideration, the distressed Scituation of those Virtuous Citizens & families that were compelled to leave Charlestown, and take refuge in Philadelphia, Resolved that their Delegates be Instructed to move in General Congress for an application to be made to the British Command^r in chief at New York, that said Citizens shou'd be again returned to Carolina in Flagg Vessels provided at the Expence of the British Government. after sometime spent in debate thereon 'twas agreed that General Washington be desir'd to intimate the same by letter to Sir Guy Carleton who immediately consented thereto by letter in answer to General Washington, dated and the names & number in family of those Persons that desir'd immediately to return, being sent to Sir Guy. Three Vessels, say a Brigg^t. Schooner & Sloop were sent from New York for their accomodation, who arrived at Philadelphia on the ——— July and Sailed again one on the 3rd & two on the 8th of August 1782 having on board Men, Women & Children and Servants &c as undermentioned.

On Board The Schooner

Master for Edenton in North Carolina

Families and Single Persons	Men	Women	Children	Negro Men	Negro Women	Negro Children	Baggage
James H. Thomson							
and his Family.....	1	1	1
Nathaniel Lebby.....	1	1	4
Sarah Wakefield.....	1	6	2
Martha Bourdeaux.....	1	1	1

On Board the Schooner

James McBride.....	1
Charlotte Cross.....	1
Ann Davis.....	1
	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>....</u>	<u>....</u>

On Board the Sloop Exchange Young Master.
for Georgetown in South Carolina—vizt.

Families and Single Persons	Men	Women	Children	Negro Men	Negro Women	Negro Children	Baggage
John Ernest Poyas							
and his Family.....	1	1	2	1	2
Edward McCrady.....	1	1	1	3	3
Joseph Ball.....	1	1	6	2	2
Stephen Shrewsberry.....	1	1	6	1	1	1
John Langford.....	1	1	1	2
Ralph Atmar.....	1	1	2
Francis Gross.....	1	1	3	2
Abraham Mayzett.....	1
Elizabeth Girraud.....	1	1	1
	8	8	21	8	7	7

On Board the Brig^t.

William Stone & family.....	1	1	1	2	4
Thomas Smith.....	1	1	4	1
Arthur Stafford.....	1	1	1	1
John Welch.....	1	1	6	1
Robert Way.....	1	1
James Wilkins.....	1	1	5
John Bonnistt.....	1	1	2	1
	7	7	18	6	5

Ann Glaze.....	1	1
Thankfull Moore.....	1	3
William Wilkie.....	1	9
In the whole Whites.....	8	9	22	6	5
and Blacks.....							

September 3rd 1782. Having a few days since by direction of Docter Ramsay, made out a particular List of all the Carolina & Georgia Exiles now in Philadelphia, to the amount of 430 Persons, Whites & Blacks, Old & Young—the same was forwarded to General Washington and by him *this day* sent to General Carleton at New York desiring that Flagg Vessels sufficient to accomodate the whole of that number with their Baggage, House & Kitchin Furniture and Provisions for the ensuing Winter, might be sent to Philadelphia early in October, in order to convey them to South Carolina, at the expense of the British Government, agreeable to Sir Guy's promise of July per Letter to Gen. W.

October 1782. Sir Guy Carleton not having Notified to General Washington, his receiving the above mentioned List, and no Intelligence from N. York, that Flagg Vessels were preparing to come thence for Philadelphia, many of our People were led to suspect that Sir Guy had alter'd his Plan. with the New Change of Ministry and therefore resolved on getting home to Carolina &c in the best manner they cou'd some by Land & others by Water, if private Pasports cou'd be readily obtained. Mr. Thomas Savage was the first that made application for this purpose; and through the kind help of Gregory Townsend, formerly British Commiss^y in Charles-town, but now at New York; soon receiv'd a Flagg & Pasport, with a very large allowance of Bread, Flour, Beef, Pork, & Fruit &c to the amount of about 150 Barrils. and having purchased a Strong built Shallop of about 25 Tons for the Sum of £950. he therein Sailed from the City on the evening of 23^d Instant. and left the Capes with a fair Breeze on the 27th following, very much crowded indeed, having on Board besides his own families of Col^o. Walton, David Hamilton, Eldrige & some Single Persons, to the Amount of 55 Souls in all including Servants. his Pasport was for Savannah. wither may he have a prosperous Voyage.

November 1782. Mordecai Sheftal of Georgia having found Friends in Philadelphia to Assist him in the Purchase of a Shallop, Something less in Size than Mr. Savage's by application thro. a friend at New York, he also readily obtain'd a Flagg & Pasports from Admiral Digby & was allowed to take with him about 100 Barrils of Flour, Bread, &c for Savannah, and having fully Stuffed his Vessel I may truly Say, with Goods & Passengers he departed hence on the Instant, besides his own family, there was Ab. Sexias & family, Capt. Wm. Hall & Wife, Capt. Albuoy & Wife and some Single Men, amounting in all to Persons to whom I most heartily wish a safe & Speedy Passage.

December 22nd 1782. Capt. Robert Cochran, from the Generous allowance of Provisions made to Messrs. T. Savage & M. Sheftal to carry in their respective Flagg Vessels—took encouragement also to apply through friends here and at N. York to Admiral Digby for a Flagg & Pasport, the which having obtained after five Weeks waiting he purchased a Strong built Shallop almost new of about

40 Tons Burthen for £750 and being allowed to carry with him to Carolina, above One hundred Casks of Assorted Provisions. he on this day (the River being tolerably clear of Ice) took his departure. having no other Passengers than his own family & Miss Newman on Board—say 22 in the whole, including Servants and Sailors.—may he enjoy the happiness of a Safe and quick Voyage to Charles-town, after finding that the British have intirely gone from thence with all their friends.

December 26th 1782. The Ship Amazon, John Floyd Master, a Flagg Vessel from New York with Clothing and other necessaries on board for the British Prisoners confined at Lancaster & Philadelphia having arrived at Wilmington in Delaware River where She is to discharge her Cargo, and leave being given by Sir Guy Carleton, for her to take on Board as many of the Carolina Exiles, as She may be able to accomodate. I was on the 23^d desired by our Delegates to go down to her, and after a proper examination, to report the numbers that might wth Safety proceed in her to Charles-town.—having found her to be of 310 Tons Burthen, French Built, with Two Flush Decks from Stem to Stern, 4½ feet deep and 22 feet wide in the Clear, between Decks, lately Caulked & Sheath'd at New York, with a deep Waist for the Security of Children on the Upper Deck.—I this day made my report to the Delegates, that by affixing Births between Decks from a Bulk Head at the foremast, to run quite aft. made large enough to contain 4 persons, Old & Young. in each, there wou'd be accomodations for 120 Whites & 30 Blaks, besides such of the latter as may be put away in the hold, in case it shou'd not be quite fill'd up with Baggage &c the Sailors 21 in number, to lodge in the Fore Castle, and the Capt. with other's to be accomodated in the Round House Cabbin on the Upper Deck.—

December 1782. The Corporation of Arch Street Church in Philadelphia, having done Honour to my Deceased Father, by the Interment of his Remains on the 21st October 1781. in the middle Aysle of said Church, alongside of Two late worthy Divines the Rev. Gilbert Tennent, and Doctor Finlay.—to Perpetuate this act of kindness as well as to testify my filial affection towards a worthy Parent, have this day paid Mr. David Chambers, *Thirty-*

Pounds, or Ten half Joannes's for Cutting & fixing a Six foot Stone
on his Grave on which I had Penned the following Epitaph

Beneath this Stone doth Rest
The Mortal Part, of
An Aged and Faithful Minister of
Jesus Christ.
The Reverend Josiah Smith.
Born in Charles Town, South Carolina,
December 25th. 1704.
Educated at Cambridge in New England.
As a Probationer for the Ministry,
Began to Preach in 1723.
Became Pastor of a Church in his Native Land
in 1727.
Was a Chearful Labourer
In his Lords Vineyard.
Zealously Urging and Defending
The Doctrines of Grace,
Both from the Pulpit and the Press;
Until August 1749.
When by a Paralytick Stroke,
He was Suddenly laid aside.
Under which awful Providence,
He was wonderfully Supported;
By those Divine Consolations,
He had so often administer'd to others.
By the Calamity of War.
In August 1781,
He was (with others) Exiled to this State
And on the 19th of October following:
(After Earnestly longing to be dissolved,
and to be with Christ.)
Finished his Earthly Course,
In the 77th Year of his Age.
[End of Diary]

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA
GAZETTE FROM SEPTEMBER 29, 1766,
TO DECEMBER 19, 1774

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from July)

Died, Oct. 20th, in the Bloom of Life at James-Island, after a tedious illness, Mrs. Mary Wilson, a Lady who, to all the natural Advantages of Person, had joined those Virtues of Mind, that entitled her to the warmest affection and Esteem of her Husband and Friends whilst living, and will cause them long to regret her loss.

Since our last died, Mr. John Drayton, youngest Son of the late Thomas Drayton, Esq. (Monday, Nov. 1, 1773)

Last Tuesday died, in the Prime of Life, Mr. John Rantowle, Taylor—a literate, sensible, honest and industrious man, and a valuable member of the community. He may well be said to have lived respected, and died lamented, when his Corpse was attended to the Grave the next day, by a greater number of People of all Ranks, than are generally seen at the interment of Persons of the greatest Fortune and highest Distinction, and there were far more wet eyes. The Artillery Company, who respectfully attended his Funeral, has sustained a particular Loss in his Death; and the Society of Free and accepted Masons no less regret it,—indeed who, that knew him, does not?

On Thursday last died, in St. Andrew's Parish, the ingenious Mr Thomas Mellichamp, who some Years ago discovered an entire new Method of producing Flora Indico. (Monday, Nov. 8, 1773)

On Tuesday, died at Stono, exceedingly regretted by his Parishoners and all who knew him, the Rev. John Tonge, Rector of St. Paul's Parish.

Last Saturday died, after a short Illness, Mr. Dandridge Clifford, a most promising Youth, and only Son of the late Mr. John Clifford.

Yesterday died, Mrs. Ann Simmons, the amiable Consort of

James Simmons, Esq. who lately also lost one of his Children, and is extremely ill himself. (Monday, Nov. 22, 1773)

There have died within a Month past, in the Parishes of St. Stephen and St. James, Santee, the following Persons, in advanced Ages, viz:

In the 82nd Year of her Age, 74 of which she had lived in this Province, Mrs. Mary Stewart, a Native of the Island of St. Helena, who could see and do coarse work, and thread a Needle without Spectacles, within a fortnight of her Death.

In the 76th Year of his Age, Mr. William Johnson, a Native of Ireland, and 66 Years an Inhabitant of this Province.

In the 73rd Year of his Age, Mr. Francis DesChamps, born in Paris, an Inhabitant of the Parish he died in near 50 Years.

In the 105th Year of his Age, Mr. James Jaquette, a Native of Switzerland, near 60 years a Resident at Santee. He was one of a Party of Deserters, who compelled the Master of a French Transport-Ship from Mobile, to bring them to this Port, and two of his Comrades are still living. (Monday, Nov. 29, 1773)

On Tuesday died, Mr. Alexander Peronneau, junior, son of Alexander Peronneau, Esq.

Yesterday died, much lamented by all who knew her, Mrs. Charlotte McCall, the wife of Mr. John McCall, jun. (Monday, Dec. 6, 1773)

Last Tuesday died, in the 72nd year of her Age, Mrs. Katharine Beale, Widow of the late Honorable Othniel Beale, and Mother to the Lady of his Honour the Lieutenant Governour.

The same day died, John Ainslie, Esq. who some time since married Lady Mary, one of the Daughters of the Earl of Cromartie.

Last Monday died very suddenly, at his Plantation in St. Paul's parish, in the full Strength and Bloom of Life, Mr. Benjamin Williamson, a young Gentleman of so excellent a Character and disposition, that none, who knew him living, can avoid regretting his Death.

The same Day died, much lamented, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Wife of Mr. William Scott, Merchant.

The same day died, Mrs. Martha Ferguson, Wife of Thomas Ferguson, Esq. than whom there was not a better wife, Mother, Friend, Mistress, or greater Benefactress to the Poor and Helpless; so that her Loss is not only irreparable to her Family, but also to every one who knew her, especially the Distressed.

On Wednesday also died, the Hon. John Murray, M.D. one of his Majesty's Assistant Judges for this Province—who some Years since married Lady Ann, another Daughter of the Earl of Cromartie, and Widow of the Honourable Edmond Atkin, First Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern District. (Monday, Jan. 17, 1774)

"The 11th Instant, died in Child-Bed, at Beaufort, Port-Royal, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Wife of William Elliott, Esq. a Lady endowed with every Qualification that could dignify human nature." (Monday, Jan. 24, 1774)

On Monday last died, very suddenly, Mr. Samuel Cardy, the ingenious Architect, who undertook and completed the building of St. Michael's Church in this Town, and the Beacon or Light-House on Middle-Island, near the Bar. (Monday, Jan. 31, 1774)

On Thursday last died, Mrs. Jane Remington, the wife of Mr. John Remington, jun. (Monday, Feb. 14, 1774)

The same Day the Body of Capt. Terence McDonough, the Commander of the Comet Packet Boat, who was unfortunately drowned on the 5th ult., floated into the Market Dock, near the Place where he fell into the River, and the same evening was decently interred.

The same Day died, Mrs. Ann Bell, Widow of Colonel Thomas Bell, and Sister to the late Mr. Justice Murray. (Monday, Feb. 21, 1774)

On Saturday last died, Mr. William Cripps, Taylor. (Monday, Feb. 28, 1774)

On Tuesday last died, John Cattell, Esq; (Son of William) of St. Andrew's Parish.

This morning died, Mr. Fortescue, one of the Lieutenants of His Majesty's Ship Glasgow. (Monday, March 21, 1774)

This morning died, much regretted by all that knew her, the amiable Mrs. Sarah Matthewes, Wife of John Matthewes, Esq. Son of James. (Monday, March 28, 1774)

Last Thursday night died, Mr. Algernon Wilson, of St. Paul's Parish. (Monday, April 4, 1774)

On Wednesday last died, the Rev. William Davies, Rector of St. Mark's Parish in this Province.

On the 9th past, died at New York, Capt. Thomas Sowers, principal Engineer in America. General Haldemand has appointed

Captain John Montresor to succeed the Deceased. (Monday, April 11, 1774)

Lately died in North Carolina, the Honourable Samuel Swann, one of the first settlers on Cape Fear River, aged 70 years. He had been Speaker of several Houses of Representatives there 19 Years. (Monday, April 18, 1774)

Last Friday Morning died, Alexander Peronneau, Esq. in the—year of his Age. (Monday, April 25, 1774)

Last Thursday died, Capt. William Hayman, Master of the Ship Bacchus, of Liverpoole, lately arrived from Africa. (Monday, May 16, 1774)

On Wednesday last died, a very ingenious and honest man, Mr. Jeremiah Theus, who had followed the business of a Portrait-painter here upwards of thirty years.

Last Friday died, much lamented, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Relict of the late Thomas Smith, sen. Esq. a Lady that was endowed with every good Qualification, besides being a most devout Christian. (Monday, May 23, 1774)

Last Tuesday night died, of an Apoplectic fit, Mrs. Rebecca Rutledge, the Wife of Mr. Andrew Rutledge.

Last Thursday died, Miss Polly Ford, a very amiable young lady, daughter of the late Mr. Ford, of Ponpon.

Last Friday died, Mr. William Foord. (Monday, May 30, 1774)

Yesterday morning died, universally lamented, Mr. Knight Giball—a most worthy Gentleman. (Monday, June 6, 1774)

On Tuesday last died. Mr. Paul Villepontoux, Gunner of Fort Johnson. (Monday, June 20, 1774)

Since our last died, Mrs. Sarah Edmonds.—Mrs. Bush, wife of Mr. John Bush, Merchant, and Mr. Jacob Axson, sen, for some years past one of the Messengers of the Commons House of Assembly of this Province. (Monday, June 27, 1774)

Death. The Reverend John Martin, A.M. Minister at Willtown. "He was an animated evengelic preacher. His abilities, natural and acquired, were very great, and all devoted to the Service of God and his Country. What he preached in the Pulpit, his Life preached out of it; the Tenor of his Behaviour being, as it were, a practical comment on that poor Religion he warmly recommended to others. In his Life, there was not a good Action scattered here and there, but, like the Milky Way, it was thick set

with the genuine Fruits of sincere Piety and active Benevolence. The Doctrines of Grace he firmly believed and invariably preached, and on them resting his Soul's salvation, he welcomed Death with such a Heavenborn Tranquillity, as would have extorted a wish from the Sons of Vice and Folly. That they might die the Death of the Righteous, and their last End be like his." (Monday, July 4, 1774)

Some time about last Thursday night died, much regretted, Mrs. Frances Spence, the amiable Consort of Doctor Peter Spence, of Ponpon, and Daughter of Joseph Brown, Esq. of Georgetown. (Monday, July 11, 1774)

Last Thursday died, Mr. John Parnham, formerly a merchant in this Town.

Last Wednesday died, Mrs. Sarah Tucker, Wife of Capt. Thomas Tucker; a valuable woman.

On Saturday last died, much regretted, Mr. Oliver Dale, School-master; some of whose Pupils had, no longer than the Thursday se'night before, presented the Tragedy of Cato, with Applause, at the Theatre in this Town.

The same Day died, at Ashley-Ferry, much regretted by his Congregation, the Rev. Philip Dobell, a Preacher of the Society who distinguish themselves by the Name of General Baptists.

This Day died, Mr. Richard Gill, Master of his Majesty's Ship Glasgow—a good old Officer.

On Thursday last died, at Ashley-Ferry, the Rev. Daniel Dobell, a General Baptist Preacher, Son of the Rev. Philip Dobell, who died at the same Place on the 20th Instant.

Mr. Charles Boyd, one of the unfortunate Persons, who was blown up in firing the Salute at the Market-Wharf on Sunday the 14 ult, died last Tuesday. He has left a poor Widow and Daughter. (Monday, Sept. 19, 1774)

Last Tuesday Morning died, a most humane and generous spirited young Gentleman—Mr. Michael Meara, Nephew to James Parsons, Esq.

Last Night died, much regretted, Mr. Aaron Simonson, a young Gentleman who a few Years since came into this Province from New York, with Mr. Jeremiah Brower, with whom he established himself in the commercial way here. (Monday, Sept. 26, 1774)

Yesterday morning died, Mr. James Guerin, a very promising

young Man, Son of Mr. Mathurin Guerin, of St. Andrew's Parish. (Monday, Oct. 3, 1774)

Last Saturday died, much regretted, Mr. Arthur Peronneau, Brother to Mr. Treasurer Peronneau. (Monday, Oct. 17, 1774)

Thursday evening, died suddenly, at His House in George-Yard, Lombard-Street, London, Mr. Richard Grubb, a Carolina Merchant. (Monday, Oct. 24, 1774)

Last Friday died, much regretted by the whole Parish, to which, as well as to his Family and Friends his Death is an irreparable Loss, Daniel Ravenell, sen, Esq. of St. John's Parish, in Berkeley County.

Yesterday died, Miss Sarah Croft, the last of the Family of the late Childemas Croft, Esq.

Last Saturday evening died, in the 81st, or as some suppose, in the 85th year of his age, Thomas Lamboll, Esq; a gentleman of proverbial Integrity and Uprightness, and much lamented, tho' he died at so late a Period. He had sustained sundry honourable Employments in the Government with great Dignity, but for a long time past had declined public Business, contented to serve Mankind in a Sphere where he might be useful tho' less conspicuous. Perhaps all the papers now in the Province do not contain so good an History of it as was recorded in his Memory. He has not left a Person so well acquainted with all its concerns as himself. He was an honest and truly religious Man, without Affectation. He lived usefully, and he died comfortably. In steady reliance upon the only Hope of a Christian, he entered the Valley of Death as he used to enter his Office. He well understood what he was about, in an Hour which comes upon others with surprise, and is one of those few Instances, in which a Man, dying above Four-score, is greatly missed and sincerely lamented. (Monday, Oct. 31, 1774)

Last Saturday died, aged 71, Mr. Solomon Legare, a native of this Province, and as good a Man as ever lived or died. Neither Scarves, gloves or Mourning were used at this Funeral, altho' he left a very numerous Train of most affection relations; who have thereby conformed to the 8th Article of the Association entered into by the late Congress, in Behalf and on the part of the Colonies. (Monday, Nov. 21, 1774)

On Sunday the 4th instant, died, after a lingering indisposition,

and exceedingly regretted by her numerous relations and friends, Mrs. Rebecca Webb, the Wife of Benjamin Webb, Esq.

Last Tuesday died here, a worthy good Woman, Mrs. Katharine Poinsett, Widow of Mr. Elisha Poinsett. (Dec. 12, 1774)

The Remains of Mrs. Mary Elliott (the Wife of the Hon. Barnard Elliott) who died in Child-bed, on Sunday the 11th Instant, were interred on Wednesday last. Few have left more Relations, few had more Friends, than this most amiable and excellent Lady, yet the latter clause of the 8th article of the Continental Association was strictly adhered to at this funeral.

On Friday the 9th Instant, died at Hobcaw, in the 72nd Year of his Age, Mr. David Linn, who was much esteemed by all his Acquaintances, and has left a considerable Fortune to be enjoyed by some poor relations. (Monday, Dec. 19, 1774)

THE HOUSE AT MEDWAY

By A. S. SALLEY

To the July, 1931, issue of this MAGAZINE the writer contributed, under the above heading, an affidavit made before Governor Sothell in 1691 by Andrew Percival, Robert Quarry, James Moore and Ralph Isard testifying that they had been sent for by Thomas Smith to attend the burial of Sabina, the wife of the said Thomas Smith, and "formerly the widow and Relict of John Van Aersien" and that they "did accordingly goe to the house formerly belonging to the foresaid John Van Aersien Lord Wern-houd't" and there saw the body of the said Sabina and saw her buried. Additional evidence is now offered to show that the house in which Mrs. Smith's body was so seen and that had "formerly" belonged to her former husband, John D'Arssens, was none other than the house of Dutch architecture still standing on Medway plantation, Back River.

The following certificate of survey, taken in conjunction with the Lords Proprietors' grant to John D'Arssens,¹ the inventory of the estate of D'Arssens,² the order of the Lords Proprietors to Governor Colleton, December 9, 1689, to transfer D'Arssens's grant to Smith,³ the warrant dated December 12, 1692, to lay off to Thomas Smith this "twintie one. hundred acres of Land. being part of twelve Thousand Acres: formerly Granted upon quit rent. to John D Arsens Seigneur de wernhaut. as by y^e L^d^s: priettors order. bearing Date y^e 30th: day of August: i686,"⁴ and several subsequent warrants, each specifically describing the land to be laid out as part of the 12,000 acres shifted from D'Arssens to Smith by the

¹ *Records in the British Public Record Office Relating to South Carolina, 1685-1690*, pp. 168-169.

² *Records of the Court of Ordinary of the province of South Carolina*, book 1672-1692, pp. 290-292. (In office of Historical Commission). The inventory shows that he had cows, oxen and a boat—evidences of plantation life.

³ *Records in the British Public Record Office Relating to South Carolina, 1685-1690*, p. 280.

⁴ *Warrants for Lands in South Carolina, 1692-1711*, p. 4.

order of December 9, 1689,⁵ shows that D'Arssens was residing on this tract of 2,100 acres at the time of his death. It is the only tract recorded as having been actually in his possession "upon quit rent" and, therefore, is the only place upon which he could have had the house described by the four men who testified for Thomas Smith that they had seen the body of Mrs. Sabina Smith in the house "formerly belonging" to her former husband.

Carolina ss.

By Vertue of a warr^t. under y^e hand and seale of y^e Hon^{ble}. Phillip Ludivell Esq. Govern^r to me directed beareing date y^e 12^o. day of December anno Dom. 1692. I have according to the Tennor of the s^d.—Warrant Laid out unto y^e hon^{ble} Thomas Smith Esq. Govern^r. and Landgrave Two Thousand and one hundred acres of Land Scituate lying & being upon and at the head of Meadway River w^{ch}. said Two Thousand & one hundred acres of Land is part of Twelve Thousand acres of Land due to the said Thomas Smith as by the Lords Proprietors order dated the 9th. of September 1689 appears w^{ch} s^d.—tract of Land is butting to the Eastward part upon Meadway River and part upon Coat baw and the Land belonging to Mebsheuw and to the westward upon Land not Laid out, and to the Northward upon the Lands of M^r. Powys, and to the southward upon the Land of the said Thomas Smith which this Plott doth represent the true forme and Shop thereof, together with the Buttings, boundings & marked trees as is there presented. B^eformed this 12^o. day of July Anno Dom. 1693 & Certified by me

Ste: Bull Survey^r

Registered this 27th. X^{ber}—1693.⁶ B^eme Jona: Amory dep^{ty} Rea^{te}

The tract so laid out by Bull after receiving Governor Ludwell's warrant of December 12, 1692, was granted to himself by Governor Smith after May, 1693, when he became governor.

The four witnesses were all residents of that neighborhood in 1689. On April 3, 1684, Joseph Thorowgood "of the province of Carolina Marche" sold to James Moore "all that parcell of land Containeing three thousand acres English measure or there abouts now knowne by the Indian name of Ma:ta:hough" . . . "together wth all houses Edifices buildings barnes stables" etc.⁷

⁵ Ibid., 7, 8, 30, 42, 43, 50, 51.

⁶ Records of the Register of the province of South Carolina, 1675-1696, book 2, page 210.

⁷ *Warrants for Lands in South Carolina, 1680-1692*, p. 64; Records of Register of the province of South Carolina, book 1680-1693, pp. 142-144, 174; this *Magazine*, XXIV, p. 21.

Percival resided at Weston Hall near the head of Ashley River.⁸ Ralph Izard, having married the widow of Arthur Middleton in 1686, was residing at Yeshoe, or Otranto as it was later known.⁹

All grants to Thomas Smith in the neighborhood of Medway were made *after* the death of his second wife, Sabina, formerly the wife of John D'Arssens. The writer has been unable to find any grant or deed to Thomas Smith in that section prior to that time.

⁸ This *Magazine*, XX, 174-175.

⁹ This *Magazine*, I, 229; II, 207; XXIX, 21.

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